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Briefly

Inside

White supremacy discussed:

Bruce Bridges spoke on white supremacy this weekend as part of the Black Midwest Unity Conference. ▶ See story page four.

Soccer team "kicking" butt:

Soccer team wins Mid-American Soccer Conference Championship this weekend. ▶ See story page eight.

Campus

After Dark:

Student Recreation Center Associate Director Ron Zwierlein will be a guest on WBGU's After Dark talk show Wednesday at 10 p.m. Zwierlein will discuss the Bowling Green University Fieldhouse, which is currently under construction. Topics will include accessibility and funding for the facility. Listeners can express concerns on the air by calling 372-2826.

Clothing drive:

The Solid Rock Christian Fellowship, in cooperation with Active Christians Today, is sponsoring a winter clothing drive for University international students. Donations of clothing in good condition will be accepted at the ACT house, 612 E. Wooster St., until Friday.

Be a fellow:

Oak Ridge Associated Universities is accepting applications for the Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship program. Sponsored by the Department of Energy, the program offers fellowships in several scientific disciplines. Fellows will conduct research at participating federal and university laboratories. Deadline is Jan. 15. For information, call (616) 576-4805.

Nation

Love misconnection:

NEW YORK — What initially appeared to be a presidential love connection for Joan River's daughter turned out to be a fake. Rivers received a note on official White House stationery, signed "George Bush," recommending a certain young man for Rivers' daughter, Melissa. White House officials told Rivers that Bush sent no such letter. Folks at "The Joan Rivers Show" found out about the forgery last week when they checked with the White House for verification.

Lottery

Lottery picks:

CLEVELAND — Here are the Ohio Lottery drawing selections for Monday night: Pick 3 Numbers: 3-3-6
Pick 4 Numbers: 1-6-2-1
Cards: Five of Hearts
Three of Clubs
Queen of Diamonds
Jack of Spades
The Super Lotto jackpot is \$4 million.

Weather

Occasional snow:

Today, occasional snow ending late in the afternoon. High in the mid 30s. Light southwest winds. Chance of snow 80 percent. Tuesday night, variable cloudiness with the low 25 to 30.
compiled from local and wire reports.

Heterosexual AIDS on the rise

by Clare Nullis
Associated Press writer

GENEVA (AP) — Heterosexual sex has caused the infection of 75 percent of people with the AIDS virus worldwide, and the infection is now rising in Western countries, the World Health Organization said Monday.

The majority of the heterosexually infected people are in the developing world, particularly in Africa, and it still remains only a small percentage of cases in North America and Europe, the Geneva-based agency said in an extensive report.

The U.N. group says up to 5,000 people are infected each day around the world, and officials fear an increase in pregnant

women infecting their babies.

Concern about heterosexual transmission of the AIDS virus was heightened after basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced Thursday he had the HIV virus and said he had no homosexual affairs.

In the United States, 3 percent of men and 34 percent of women who contracted the virus did so from a person of the opposite sex, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"It is not easy to change sexual behavior, but hopefully with more people like Magic Johnson coming out and talking about their illness everyone will realize they are at risk and take more care," said Dr. Michael Merson, head of the U.N. health agency's

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AIDS program. Merson said tests of possible AIDS vaccines are planned for Thailand, Uganda, Rwanda and Brazil — nations with some of the highest AIDS rates. The tests — which will involve several thousand volunteers — mark a departure from previous ap-

proaches favoring early testing on animals.

About a dozen potential vaccines to slow or halt the onset of AIDS are being tested in the United States and Europe, and several more may be available.

Merson advised against having too much hope for the vaccines.

"The major point is that we're not going to have a vaccine today and we're not going to have a vaccine tomorrow," Merson said. "We have to do everything we can to inform the public now of the risks and the need for safer sex."

It usually takes about 10 years before a person with HIV shows the full signs of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which attacks the immune system and leads to death.

Merson said an estimated 8-10 million adults carry the human immunodeficiency virus that leads to AIDS. The agency has predicted 40 million adults and children will have HIV by 2000.

□ See AIDS, page five.

Ohio Rep. introduces 'sunshine' legislation

by Doug Baker
general assignment reporter

State Rep. Randall Gardner wants to open the blinds of state government and let in the sunshine.

Gardner has introduced legislation in the Ohio House of Representatives designed to make the Ohio General Assembly more open to the public and fairer to state legislatures.

In 1975 the Ohio General Assembly exempted itself from the state's open meetings law, sometimes known as the Sunshine Laws.

"There has been a certain amount of criticism of the national Congress because it exempts itself from its own sexual harassment law," said Dennis Hale, director of the School of Mass Communication.

The law currently states all public bodies must hold open meetings with advance public notice.

"It applies to virtually every policy-making body in the state except the courts," Hale said.

Gardner said he believes the state legislature should follow the rules it sets for others.

"The bottom line is state law requires local government to observe strict sunshine laws," he said. "I think it adds to the disillusionment of people when we don't require for ourselves what

□ See GARDNER, page six.



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"Put Your Head On My Shoulder..."

Two of the three Lettermen perform some of their well-known tunes Saturday night at Anderson Arena for the Parents' Day

show. The two and a half hour show opened with the DePue Family Musicians featuring two University music students.

Speaker calls history exclusive

Berkeley professor concerned with minority acceptance, issue

by Kimberly Larson
human diversity reporter

American history often excludes the heritage and cultural history of minorities within America, said a professor of ethnic studies from Berkeley last night.

"American history tends to recognize Ellis Island as the entry point of our country, but it was only the entry point for Europeans. Angel Island was the entrance for many Asians," said Ronald Takaki, who was the

keynote speaker at the Eighth Annual Ethnic Studies Conference.

Takaki said people came from many different shores, not just Europe.

He said he has become concerned with the problem the American population seems to have in realizing people of color are not necessarily foreigners to the United States, and most are indeed American.

"I remember what it was like to be a student of color in a small college town," Takaki said. "My

professors didn't see me as American. Many would ask me where I was from."

Takaki said the environment which he was faced with while attending college was not necessarily hostile, but today students of color say things are different.

"Lately, there has been a rise of campus racism, and racial violence all over the United States," he said.

Takaki said he had a hard time realizing this was occurring until about one year ago when two children approached him at a

neighborhood drug store. "The older kid asked me for some small change and when I said I didn't have any, he started to shout, 'Why don't you go back to China, you Chink,'" he said. "I felt angry, but also sorry for them because they are ignorant about people like me."

Takaki said the reason this type of racism exists is due partly to the media, which often presents movies like "Black Rain" that stereotype the Japanese culture

□ See SPEAKER, page seven.

Teachers hurdle barriers

Foreigners must often defeat cultural challenges

by Julie Tagliaferro
contributing reporter

College is an especially big step for students going far from home. It is an even larger transition for graduate students who must teach to fulfill education requirements — and wind up teaching courses emphasizing cultures new to them.

David Wall is one of many foreign graduate students at the University who works as an instructor.

Wall is a native of Hartfordshire, England, a village outside London. He received a degree in American studies from the University of Nottingham and is working on a doctorate in American literature at the University.

Last year, he was offered a three-year assistantship teaching ethnic studies.

Wall had only visited America before coming to Bowling Green, and said teaching a course about ethnic classes in America seems odd even to himself.

At first, he said, he was concerned about teaching the class.



He said he believed he was familiar with general facts, but had to read a great deal to prepare lectures in the subject matter. Now he said he is comfortable teaching, but wants to re-structure his course format.

"Right now my goal is to make my lectures less boring," he said.

Wall said group discussions will make the class more interesting than lectures.

Wall said he likes teaching and hopes to get a job at a college in the United States teaching American literature — focusing on post World War II literature — after earning his degree.

His interest in American literature and his desire to come to the United States stemmed from

watching television as a child, he said.

"I've been fascinated with America since I was a kid, especially with television and film," he said.

The idea of having several shows to choose from 24 hours a day still amazes him, he said.

He has lived in Bowling Green since July, but said he is still astounded by America — especially shopping malls, cars on the right side of the road and American food. Pancakes and nacho chips — which he had never eaten before — are his self-proclaimed favorites.

Although Wall said he has criticisms about America, he said most are trivial, such as how television programs seem to be emphasizing quantity rather than quality.

His favorite shows are "Married ... With Children" and "The Simpsons."

"These seem to be the only programs that are critical of American family values," he said. "I like it because there is a

□ See TEACHERS, page four.

Many veterans among homeless

by Robert E. Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS (AP) — About 30,000 Ohio veterans are among 500,000 nationwide who were homeless last year, a study by the National Coalition for the Homeless showed Monday.

Bill Faith, director of the state organization, said neither the state nor the federal government is adequately dealing with veterans' needs.

"In fact, the recent state budget cuts in the General Assistance program will simply make matters worse for many of Ohio's veterans," Faith said.

He and members of several veterans' groups held a news conference as communities throughout the state were holding parades and other events honoring veterans.

"These gestures cannot replace decent jobs and job training, affordable housing, access to treatment programs and public assistance sufficient to meet the basic survival of those who have put their lives on the line for our country," Faith said.

He pointed out that on Oct. 1, General Assistance for many veterans was reduced from about \$130 to \$100 a month while they lost some of their medical benefits.

The new state budget also cuts all of about 130,000 program recipients, except for the disabled, to a maximum six months of benefits a year.

Many veterans will be cut off in April and will have to fend for themselves in soup kitchens and shelters, Faith said.

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Johnson a reminder of need for AIDS research

Celebrities with AIDS: it has, unfortunately, become an all too common story. A famous person conducts a press conference and announces he has tested HIV-positive. The rumor and sympathy mills begin to grind and there is talk of the lack of money or a national policy to fight the virus. Then the talk dies.

Meanwhile the nameless thousands who do not get publicity die in anonymous silence as the war on AIDS falls victim to the short attention span of the public. According to federal health officials in 1990, that toll has reached an excess of 100,000 — with one-third of the deaths occurring in 1989, indicating the unceasing climb of the disease.

However, this time the circumstances are a little different. The celebrity in question is basketball superstar Magic Johnson, member of the Los Angeles Lakers and the 1992 U.S. Olympic Team. More so than Rock Hudson, Liberace or Malcolm Forbes, Johnson is a hero to millions, emulated and admired around the world, a celebrity in the truest sense of the word.

All of which makes the tragedy of his illness bittersweet. Johnson is only 32. As well as a noted athlete, he is also a philanthropist and role model for young people everywhere. The HIV virus has made a victim out of a man who spent much of his life bettering the lives of others.

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Yet in the midst of the controversy, some good may come from Johnson's misfortune. AIDS has a stigma of ignorance attached to it — "it's a homosexual disease," "you can get AIDS from casual contact" — that other diseases don't have. Johnson's battle with HIV can only serve to sensitize and educate the public about the true nature and form of the disease, and hopefully with public education will come a greater commitment to fighting AIDS.

As it stands now, the methods the United States has employed to counter the spread of the HIV virus leave much to be desired:

- There is spotty indication at best of the national spread of AIDS. Yet earlier this year, the Federal Centers for Disease Control gave up a plan for a national survey of households to determine the prevalence of AIDS infection.

- The presidentially-appointed National Commission of AIDS told President Bush in 1990 the United States AIDS policy is like "an orchestra without a conductor" because the government has failed to lead the campaign against the epidemic effectively.

- Two of the most important agencies in the fight against AIDS, the National Institutes on Health and the Food and Drug Administration, both lack permanent directors. Chief N.I.H. labs have 27 vacancies for AIDS scientists, while many vital studies on the disease are just not being done due to a lack of manpower.

Meanwhile, the ignored toll AIDS is taking on America is staggering. Some estimates put the number of infected in this country at more than 1 million. A

new case of infection occurs every 54 seconds. The American Council on Science and Health has predicted that one in 25 New York City residents will be infected with HIV within 10 years. AIDS is already the leading cause of death for women ages 15 to 44. According to the Centers for Disease Control, AIDS is making its greatest growth in infection rates among women, children and heterosexuals.

The ignorance surrounding AIDS is growing at a rate that far outdistances the actual spread of the disease. The American Civil Liberties Union sent out 600 questionnaires to state and county human rights commissions, legal aid services and AIDS service organizations seeking records of AIDS discrimination cases. The total number of cases found for 1984 was 400. The total number of cases found for 1988 — the last year with available statistics — was 92,548. Discrimination included job firings, inavailability of health care and violence.

With Johnson's announcement of his infection came talk of a renewed outpouring of commitment from the federal government. In a speech Friday, President Bush pledged further commitment to combatting AIDS. Professor David Baltimore, president of Rockefeller University, has called for a "Manhattan Project" for AIDS — a scientific outpouring in the United States on par with the effort that produced the atomic bomb.

Such an effort may be the only chance for Johnson and others infected with the AIDS virus. The National Commission on AIDS proposed to the current administration a series of steps to make the national effort against AIDS more effective. Among those recommendations were: a Cabinet-level group to set up a national plan to cope with AIDS, federal disaster relief for cities hit hardest by the disease and a ban by Congress of discrimination against those with AIDS.

While falling short of Baltimore's "Manhattan Project," these proposals do not seem unreasonable in the face of the serious tide of infection sweeping the nation. What is needed is an effort on the part of government and private researchers to stop the spread of the disease, much like the government accomplished in the 1950s with polio research. At one time, polio was a crippling, feared disease. Now it is nothing more than something that your booster shots eliminate with ease. The same concerted effort should be made on the part of this biological boogeyman as well.

In his press conference on Friday, Johnson indicated how he intended to become "a spokesperson for the HIV virus." His bravery in the face of adversity should be applauded. Now is the time for everyone in the United States to make the same commitment. Only the government has the widespread power and organization necessary to formulate a cohesive, comprehensive national plan against AIDS. At the same time, it is up to everyone to educate themselves in order to remove the ignorance surrounding AIDS.

What Goes Around, Comes Around

1988



1991



He lost an eye! (Bwahahaha!)

To suffer is to be funny for others' amusement



MICHAEL
MARTONE

"Tragedy is when I cut my finger. Comedy is when YOU walk into an open sewer and die."
— Mel Brooks

The scene: two people are having lunch and a lovely conversation in the Union. Unfortunately for you, they're both named 'Bob.'

BOB (opening paper): I see here that Magic Johnson had to retire from basketball because he contracted the HIV virus.

BOB: Really? Ha! Hahahaha ho hohoho heeheehee! That's so funny!

BOB (slaps Bob): Shut up! What the hell are you talking about? The man is going to die, for God's sake! How can you laugh at his misfortune?

BOB: What's wrong? I thought that's the way it worked — that other peoples' pain existed merely for our amusement!

BOB: (sigh) I keep on forgetting that you spent the first 19 years of your life alone on a deserted island with no ties to humanity except for a television and a few videotapes of old Warner Brothers cartoons. You see, human suffering IS entertaining, but only under very specific circumstances. In fact, we discussed this last semester in my remedial IPCO class, and there are factors which determine whether you're supposed to feel sympathetic or amused.

BOB: OK. For example, is it all right to laugh at the short-order cook over there?

BOB: You mean the guy on fire?

BOB: Yeah, him. Now that's funny, right?

BOB: It depends — we don't know enough about the situation. Now, in my class we learned all pain has the potential to amuse, unless some factor specifically causes you to feel sympathy. If there's too much sympathy, it nullifies your permission to laugh. First, you have to make

some moral judgments. If the victim is evil, all bets are off — if that cook beat his wife last night, you can laugh at his pain no matter what. But if he's a nice guy, you have to look farther. Now you analyze the source of the pain. If he set himself on fire on purpose, no sympathy. If he set himself on fire by accident, a little sympathy. If someone else set him on fire by accident, more sympathy. If someone else set him on fire on purpose, then there's probably too much sympathy to find any humor in the situation at all.

COOK ON FIRE: Aaaaaaugh! Aaaaaaugh!

BOB: So if he's a jerk, or it was his own fault, then we can laugh?

BOB: No, it's still not that simple. Remember, the word 'sympathy' is literally Latin for 'feeling with,' and if you feel the pain personally, it will be impossible to enjoy the destruction. After guilt, you have to look at your relationship to the victim and the pain that is caused. The more you know and love the victim, or the more explicitly you view the violence, or the more similarity between you and the target, the more you identify with the victim and the less you can enjoy his or her suffering.

BOB: Well, we didn't know him, we're not like him, and we're not watching the gory details of his immolation — so that's good, right?

BOB: Let's go see! (Bob and Bob walk over to the grill, but merely see a pile of charred bones, and a melted plastic tag with the name 'Bob' printed on it. Bob and Bob bust a gut laughing.)

BOB: See, that was great! Hah! Usually, though, it's best to just cause psychological damage rather than physical damage, because the psychological suffering is more private and evokes less sympathy. Watch this: (Bob walks over to a stranger) Hey! You're a dork! (Stranger runs off and commits gory suicide by feeding his head into the Jeanie Machine)

BOB: Well, I suppose that was a bad example, but you get my point.

BOB: Oh, yeah! Is there anything else you can show me?

BOB: Sure! Remember, speed is of the essence, if your mirth is to outrace your pathos. Which is funnier: watching your grandmother slowly contract leukemia, or watching her explode for no

apparent reason? The latter, because your conscience doesn't have time to mute your joy! And hey, take a look at those two entering now! (Two Carmelite nuns enter the Union, identical except that one of them weighs about 700 pounds) Sorry, ladies, but this is science. (Bob hoists the nuns up to the ceiling and bats them around like pinatas. The crowd laughs only when the big fat nun is belted.) See? They're practically identical, but these people were waiting for an excuse to laugh at the Holy Cow here, and so they're enjoying it more!

BOB: But what about political sympathy?

BOB: OK, check this out. (Bob goes over by the fridge, grabs a couple of labeled test tubes and pays for them) Now observe these test tubes here — they contain ground up bits of two different Democratic presidential candidates. Don't worry, they didn't feel a thing. Both of them are missing a foot — but where Bob Kerrey (sample 'A') had his blown off in Vietnam, Jerry Brown hacked his own leg off in a bizarre ritual as an offering to the Egyptian god Ra. Now notice how they are perceived by the crowd. (He holds up each test tube in turn, and whereas for Kerrey they let out a collective snuffle, for Brown the crowd laughs hysterically.) Do you understand now?

BOB: I think so — we can't laugh at Jim Henson or Frank Zappa, but we can laugh at an anonymous milkman electrocuted in a married woman's bathtub?

BOB: By George, I think he's got it! (A half-ton nun suddenly falls on Bob, killing him instantly. The crowd laughs.)

BOB: That was hilarious! (A two ton hippo suddenly falls on Bob, killing him instantly. The crowd laughs.)

BOB (A different one): That was hilarious! (Bob contracts terminal bone cancer. The crowd dies laughing.)

Mike Martone is a columnist for The BG News and he'd like to thank SicSic for the useful cups they handed out at the game, and he takes back everything mean he's said about them.

Letters to the Editor

Statements reveal racist sentiments

The BG News:

I am writing not so much in response to an article, but to question a student whose name has appeared prominently in both The BG News and The Obsidian.

A number of weeks ago, I read an article in The Insider which quoted Black Student Union President Maurice Tate as saying something to the effect that white supremacy is being propagated by the Jewish-controlled media in America. I have since read an editorial by Mr. Tate in The Obsidian claiming blacks who date whites suffer from a "severe white supremacist psychological disorder." Although I applaud Mr. Tate's work with the Black

Greek Council and the current protest against campus police, I think he is damaging his own credibility with remarks such as these.

Institutional racism is very evident on this campus, as it is everywhere. However, separatism is more a symptom of the problem than a potential solution. Mr. Tate seems to be clouding the issues he claims to stand for with inflammatory comments scapegoating Jews and other whites as a race, and not the individuals or the system that is the true source of the problem.

As a member of a minority group himself, it especially surprises me that Mr. Tate would choose to accuse the Jews of white supremacy, since if there are any two groups with a kinship of being discriminated against in modern history, it would have to be the blacks and the Jews. It seems that in his quest to over-

come the discrimination he may have faced in his life, Mr. Tate has become that which he hates most — a man who judges others on the color of their skin, and not on their individual merit.

If this letter seems like an attack, I apologize. I would merely like to understand the rationale behind what Mr. Tate is saying. This is how the man — admittedly through a potentially-biased medium like the newspaper — has been portrayed to me; and if I have misunderstood what he said, I would appreciate it if he would respond in some way so I can understand.

In the end, Malcolm X said white wasn't evil, but evil could be present in men of any color, the same as good. Please Mr. Tate, if there is something wrong with this philosophy, tell me.

Dave Englander
Senior

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Red Cross brings blood donation center to campus

by Greg Watson
health and environment reporter

The bloodmobile is visiting the University again for its largest northwest Ohio campaign.

The American Red Cross is taking blood donations at the University until Friday. The Red Cross donation center will be in the Northeast Commons, behind the campus safety and security office, from 11 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. each day.

Pat Shepherd, student chairperson of the University Red Cross, said area hospitals rely on Red Cross donations for blood supplies.

"If there is no Red Cross, there is no alternative for getting blood to the hospitals," Shepherd said. "It is not like it will just magically show up. There is no back-up and no alternative."

The Red Cross averages 1,000 donations per week — about 200 per day — during University blood drives, Shepherd said.

The organization needs to collect more than 275 pints of blood each day to keep area hospitals amply supplied, he added.

The northwest Ohio Red Cross branch, based in Toledo, services 10 counties and 19 area hospitals, Shepherd said. The Bowling Green blood drive is the largest in northwest Ohio, he said.

Shepherd said blood drives at the University are taking place in November, February and April.

While first days of blood drives are slow, Shepherd said he hopes to see more people donate blood as the week progresses.

"We hope the good weather helps [bring people to the Red Cross]," Shepherd said.

The time it takes for one to donate blood varies on the individual. Most donations take about an hour.

Before donating, potential donors will get tests for blood pressure, temperature and red blood cells.

To make sure it is safe to use people's blood, potential donors are asked questions concerning recent medicine use, operations and travel outside the United States.

The potential donors must also answer questions concerning sexual activity, intravenous drug use and diseases such as AIDS, cancer and malaria.

Individuals have a chance to refuse the use of their blood by putting a "do not use my blood" sticker on their information sheet.

People are also given calling cards and personal identification numbers which enable them to call the Red Cross office later and

□ See BLOOD, page four.



At the American Red Cross Bloodmobile on Monday afternoon, Freddy Falcon comforts Freida Falcon as she is about to give her pint of

blood. (However, Red Cross officials would not allow her to actually give the blood because of her costume.)

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Group aids heterosexuals

Organization's goal is not gay-bashing, leader says

by Kimberly Larson
human diversity reporter

The Lesbian and Gay Alliance is recognized as a mainstay on the University campus, serving the needs of the gay community.

Recently, a group of heterosexual students decided it was time to form their own group, but the potential organization encountered too many problems making it impossible for them to form.

According to Jason Aslinger, the student behind the idea of the Heterosexual Alliance, he got together with some friends who believe LAGA receives a great deal of attention even though they are a very small minority at the University.

"We thought it would be neat to have a group which represented our views," Aslinger said. "The group is for people who believe in heterosexuality for one reason or another."

Aslinger said the aim of the group was to discuss male-female relationships — not to condemn homosexuals or anything for which they stand.

"I told everyone who called that the purpose of the group was not to be anti-gay," he said. "It's just supposed to represent the heterosexuals and what we think."

Aslinger said he has received many calls in the beginning after his personal advertisement began running in *The BG News* a few weeks ago.

"I told everyone who called that the purpose of the group was not to be anti-gay. It's just supposed to represent the heterosexuals and what we think."

— Jason Aslinger, student behind Heterosexual Alliance idea

"I received a lot of calls from people who thought the idea of the group was a positive thing," he said. "The other half was from LAGA people who wanted to know about it, and if they could join and stuff like that. I received only one or two calls from people which I totally offended."

Aslinger said his purpose was not to offend anyone, though, and said he believes students who are in the majority by being heterosexual should have a group which deals with problems heterosexuals face daily.

"I am thinking about coming up with a new name for the group, something like 'Relationship Awareness' because I don't want to offend anyone," Aslinger said.

The group would like to be established so members could talk about things pertinent to heterosexuals and dating, Aslinger said.

LAGA members are able to join the group, but Aslinger said he is not sure they would feel comfortable at the meetings.

"I don't want anyone to be offended, but LAGA members may join if they would like to," he said.

LAGA President Amy Bahl said she believes Aslinger is not downing homosexuality, but wonders what his focus will be.

"Homosexuality is looked at negatively by people, but heterosexuality is everywhere," Bahl said. "People do not make a big deal about being a homosexual, it's just that people notice it more because it's different."

Because of this supposed lack of focus, Aslinger could not find a faculty adviser for the group.

"Everyone we talked to would talk around it," he said. "They wouldn't give us a definite answer why they said no."

Aslinger said the group will most likely try to form once again next semester, but they will be much more prepared for all of the hard work they will encounter.

Aslinger said he may try to form an off-campus group if it is impossible to find an adviser.

TEACHERS

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cynical quality and black humor."

Like Wall, Ursula Hans is a foreign graduate student earning her doctorate in American studies and teaching ethnic studies.

She came to the University because of the multi-cultural classes offered and because it would best suit her career goal of work-

Speaker plots self-worth against white supremacy

by Kimberly Larson
human diversity reporter

A speaker at the Fifth Annual Midwest Black Student Unity Conference urged young African-Americans to challenge the notion of white supremacy through knowledge gained from reading their history.

Bruce Bridges, author of "Recapturing the African Mind," spoke to students Saturday evening.

"Multiculturalism is looked at negatively by Americans," he told students. "The only way you can challenge white supremacy is by having knowledge of who you are as people."

Bridges said it is important to have knowledge of one's self before white supremacy can be challenged. An important way of doing this is to realize black people are actually not a minority in the world scope.

"Where are whites supreme over others on the earth?" Bridges said. "That is just a myth taught by whites. In the world we are not a minority. White man is only supreme in his own mind, not anywhere else in the world."

Bridges said reading and gaining knowledge is the most effective way to challenge white supremacy because one is building one's self-esteem.

"We came to America and the slave masters didn't allow us to read," he said. "You must read."

Bridges said black children lose their self-esteem at an early age because everything they see is white.

"In pre-school children are taught stories of Rapunzel and Goldilocks, and then black children look in the mirror and see they look different from the beautiful white girls in the books," he said.

Bridges said everything they see is white, and the only thing pre-school age students see which is black is the spot on the dog spot.

"White people made our own culture look foreign because we were forced to learn the history of the white man," he said. "White supremacy completely destroyed us because it made us look at things through the white men's eyes."

To challenge white supremacy African-Americans must get back to their roots to see the root of white supremacy is solely based on myths, lies and falsehoods given to the world.

"If you read your history you will learn that 14th and 15th century Europeans left Europe to spread themselves through the world and conquer others indigenous to them," Bridges said. "They went to India and started a caste system based on color, with

the lighter-skinned person at the top and the darker-skinned person at the bottom."

Bridges said white supremacy is a lie which has been spread all across the globe. He said this lie was spread through the three "m's" — missionary, merchants and military.

"White man sent missionaries in to Christianize our people and bring the white image of Jesus to us," he said. "Then the merchants came in and robbed everything that was beneath our feet. And then if someone realized what was happening and spoke out, they had the military to keep us in line."

Bridges said to study history is to find out what happened and be the best students possible.

"Anytime you're given an assignment look for a way to Afrocentricize it," he said. "Write speeches and papers related to your own culture and heritage. This will begin to challenge and dismantle the falsehood of white supremacy."

Bridges said it is acceptable to wear African attire to show heritage, and black students should watch how they act toward each other to increase their internal knowledge of self.

Bridges said once knowledge is attained white men will say, "This ain't the Negro I made. I made the Negro to think like I think."

BLOOD

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Proposed Caller ID causes controversy

by Eileen McNamara
general assignment reporter

Ohio Bell wants to introduce a new telephone service some of its critics say pits two basic American rights against one another: The people's right to know versus people's right to privacy.

The new service, Caller Identification, has been heralded as a technological breakthrough to abolish obscene phone calls.

It has also been denounced as a gross invasion of privacy and the foil of successful phone operations such as Crimestoppers or suicide hotlines, which rely heavily on caller anonymity.

When a telephone has Caller ID service, that phone automatically displays the number of the person calling on a display screen.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio is expected to make the final call on whether or not it will be offered in the state by early 1992.

The PUCO staged town meetings in Toledo, Cleveland and Dayton, and hearings in Columbus this year to allow experts and residents across the state to voice their opinions on Caller ID and the reaction has been mixed, according to a PUCO official.

In Bowling Green, police Chief Galen Ash said he sees Caller ID as having both advantages and disadvantages from a law enforcement angle.

"I would think it could considerably decrease some of the harassing and obscene phone calls," he said.

Ash said although Caller ID might produce a suspect, no legal action could be taken on that information alone.

He also said services like Crimestoppers, which have been very successful because they offer callers anonymity, might suffer from the existence of Caller ID.

"Even if [the Crimestoppers] don't have Caller ID, people may not believe them and might be afraid to call," he said.



Ash said Caller ID might also cause a vigilante problem because it allows victims of harassing phone calls to track down their aggressors.

"For example, the husband of a woman who is receiving harassing phone calls might want to get revenge," Ash said.

Many organizations have voiced objections to Caller ID, including the Office of the Consumers' Counsel, the Ohio Domestic Violence Network, the Ohio Highway Patrol, Fraternal Order of Police, the U.S. Secret Service and a number of other law enforcement agencies.

Ohio Bell representative Jim Dennis said there are ways the company can offer identity protection to undercover police operations and anonymous source hotlines.

"Some groups have expressed concern, but there are things we can do to help them," he said.

Dennis also said most of the support for Caller ID has come from individual customers.

"We have received many let-

ters from people saying they are interested in this service," he said.

He said Ohio Bell has support from a number of sheriff's groups, although he was unable to name any specific groups at the time.

Another issue in the debate over Caller ID is blocking, a service which blocks a person's number from being identified.

There are two types of blocking: block per line, which would block the subscriber's line from being identified, and block per call, which allows the person to block individual calls.

Consumer groups like the OCC say Ohio Bell should offer free blocking to its customers to ensure their right to privacy.

Dennis said Ohio Bell does not want to offer blocking at all in any form.

"[Blocking would] drastically diminish the value of the service," he said.

He used New Jersey, a state which uses Caller ID and does not offer blocking to its customers, as

an example.

"In New Jersey customers have reported [on the average] a 50-60 percent decrease in harassing phone calls," he said.

Dennis also said the people who make harassing phone calls could easily use blocking to keep their identities secret as well.

Telephone companies in 36 states either now offer blocking or will offer it if Caller ID is introduced in their area.

Several University professors are now conducting a Caller ID research project funded by grants from the OCC.

Telecommunications professor Bruce Klopstein is conducting the project along with fellow telecommunications professors Sara Spears and Doug Ferguson.

Klopstein said most people are in favor of Caller ID until they realize their own privacy may be forfeited.

"The phone companies don't want to talk about the privacy issues," Klopstein said.

He said the project has so far

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fore did not qualify as objective research.

Spears testified against the validity of a mail questionnaire survey conducted by Ohio Bell.

"Ohio Bell's study does not accurately reflect the variety of attitudes and opinions held by their customers about Caller ID," she said. "[They] selectively presented results that favor Caller ID without fairly reporting results that point to their customers' concerns."

A low response rate and a biased questionnaire also made the research's validity questionable, according to Spears.

Dennis said he had no knowledge of either the videotaped focus groups or the telephone survey submitted by his company.

Consumer groups also have said they are concerned about the cost of Caller ID, especially the identification box which must be purchased.

The proposed cost of Caller ID through Ohio Bell would be \$6.50 a month, according to Dennis.

He said Ohio Bell will not be selling the identification box. The equipment must be purchased through private vendors.

Dennis said the price of this equipment can range from \$50-100, depending on how many other features the device offers.

Ohio Bell has not yet determined a charge for installation.

Caller ID now is offered in 18 states as well as in Washington, D.C. and parts of Canada.

Ohio is one of 13 states which have cases pending, and the remaining 19 states have taken no action.

GTE, the company that provides telephone service to the Bowling Green area, has not made any moves to offer Caller ID yet.

"We are going to wait and see how Ohio Bell's case goes," public relations representative Nancy Mirth said.

AIDS

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and a growing percentage may be children or people infected through heterosexual sex.

WHO said heterosexual intercourse was "overwhelmingly" responsible for the spread of HIV in sub-Saharan Africa, where an estimated 6 million people carry the HIV virus and 900,000 babies have been infected by their mothers.

In Asia and Latin America, the virus is also spread mainly through heterosexual practices, said the agency, reporting a 40-fold increase in reported AIDS cases in Central America since 1988.

In the United States and Europe — where homosexual men and intravenous drug users

account for most cases — WHO and other agencies say statistics indicate a rise in heterosexual cases.

About 100,000 HIV infections have been reported in the United States since 1985 because of heterosexual sex. From this figure, there were 3,100 AIDS cases that were reported last year, compared with 250 such cases reported in 1985.

In Western Europe, 1,309 AIDS cases through heterosexual sex were reported last year, compared with 149 cases six years

ago, WHO officials said.

The Pan American Health Organization also said the number of infections from heterosexual relations is on the rise in the Western Hemisphere.

WHO also said a rise in female AIDS sufferers has led to a "striking increase" in mother-to-child transmission.

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CRC to add more space

New classrooms will be used to better serve community

by Christina Wise
social services reporter

One local organization is planning for expansion to help better serve the community.

Children's Resource Center, 1045 Klotz Road, is currently planning a 13,000 square-foot addition to its facilities.

According to executive director Anthony Marcson, the addition will be used as classroom space for children with emotional problems.

"There will be no new programming because of the addition," Marcson said. "It will be for expansion of already existing services."

Planning for the construction began in 1988 and groundbreaking is expected this spring.

The addition will cost \$1.7 million, partially funded with a \$975,000 grant from the Ohio Department of Mental Health.

Nadine Musser is the area director of United Way, which gives financial support to CRC. She said the agency will provide no special funding for

the building.

"We don't provide money for building construction," Musser said. "They won't be receiving anything further than the normal annual allocation."

In addition to the grant from the Ohio Department of Mental Health, money will come from CRC funds and the Wood County Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Board, Marcson said.

The remainder will be financed with a bond issued from the county, to be paid back over the next 20 years by CRC.

CRC is an agency which provides services to children with behavioral, developmental, or emotional problems and their families.

In cooperation with schools, churches, mental health centers, social services and community organizations, CRC offers evaluation, treatment and guidance.

A variety of different programs are offered at CRC including group, family and individual counseling.

CRC also offers screening, intervention, parent education programs and residential services.

Police Blotter

■ Brian K. Bailey, 201 Anderson Hall, was cited for disorderly conduct early Sunday morning.

■ Timothy J. Concannon, 446 Compton Hall, was cited for an alleged dine-and-dash at Myles' Pizza Pub, 516 E. Wooster St., Sunday morning. Concannon's bill was \$12.25, police said.

■ Terry L. Clark, 602 S. Main St., was cited for driving under the influence early Saturday morning, police said.

■ John D. Holt, 604 Pastuer Ave., was cited for driving under

the influence Saturday morning, police said.

■ Mark A. Croy, Toledo, was cited for littering Saturday night, police said.

■ Timothy S. Blake, 256 S. College Apt. B, was cited for driving under the influence early Friday morning, police said.

■ Scott A. Bowen, Rudolph, was cited for driving under the influence Friday night, police said.

■ Brian S. Barberic, 35 Prout Hall, and Edward N. Kelly, 215

Conklin Hall, were cited for disorderly conduct early Wednesday morning. Barberic and Kelly were observed urinating at 515 E. Wooster St., police said. When the police car pulled into the lot, both men turned and quickly zipped up their pants, police said. According to the report, the side of the building was wet and there was a puddle where the two men had been standing.

■ A resident of South Church Street reported a complaint of a dog defecating in the bushes Wednesday night, police said.

Court blotter

The grand jury of the Wood County Court of Common Pleas handed down indictments Wednesday on the following people:

■ Robert Shawn Boggs, 628 Wallace St., for complicity in theft, a fourth-degree felony. A warrant was issued.

■ Kyle L. Ervin, 134½ N. Main St., Apt. #2, for possessing criminal tools, a fourth-degree felony, petty theft, a first-degree misdemeanor, and criminal damaging, a second-degree misdemeanor. A summons was issued.

■ Andrea Grant, Sandusky, for theft, a fourth-degree felony. A summons was issued.

■ John Gonzales, now held in Wood County Justice Center, for three counts of passing a bad check, a felony of the fourth degree. A warrant was issued.

■ James Miller, Waterville, for passing a bad check. A summons was issued.

■ Charles R. Robinson, Jr., Bloomdale, for two counts of receiving stolen property and two counts of breaking and entering, all fourth-degree felonies. A summons was issued.

■ Sam T. Hall, Rossford, for theft, a third-degree felony; and receiving stolen property, a fourth-degree felony. A summons was issued.

■ Steve Russell, Toledo, for two counts of gross sexual imposition and one count of intimidation of a crime victim or witness, all third-degree felonies. A warrant was issued.

■ Stanley Young, Toledo, for breaking and entering, a fourth-degree felony, and grand theft, a

third-degree felony. A summons was issued.

■ Aaron Burr Brown, Toledo, for breaking and entering, a fourth-degree felony; and grand theft, a third-degree felony. A warrant was issued.

■ Carlos Vela, Brownsville, Texas, for receiving stolen property, a third-degree felony. A summons was issued.

■ David Wurst, Wayne, for theft, a fourth-degree felony. A warrant was issued.

■ Alvin D. Whipple, South Bend, Ind., for one third-degree count and one fourth-degree count of trafficking in marijuana, a felony charge. A warrant was issued.

■ Amanda Berringer, South Bend, Ind., for one third-degree count and one fourth-degree count of trafficking in marijuana, a felony charge; drug abuse, a fourth-degree felony; and receiving stolen property, a fourth-degree felony. A warrant was issued.

■ Juan Rodriguez, Brownsville, Texas, for receiving stolen property, a third-degree felony. A summons was issued.

■ James Gilbert, Alto, Ky., for trafficking in drugs, a fourth-degree felony. A summons was issued.

■ Kenneth D. Allison, now held in Wood County Justice Center, for theft, a fourth-degree felony. A warrant was issued.

■ Steven Roberts, Toledo, for breaking and entering, a fourth-degree felony; and grand theft, a third-degree felony. A summons was issued.

■ Richard M. Schoch, Holland, for breaking and entering, a fourth-degree felony; and grand

theft, a third-degree felony. A summons was issued.

■ David Rodriguez, now held in Wood County Justice Center, for burglary, a fourth-degree felony. A warrant was issued.

■ Aaron Hummel, Rising Sun, for gross sexual imposition, a fourth-degree felony. A summons was issued.

■ Bobby R. Baty, Jr., for failure to appear in court, a special felony. A warrant was issued.

The grand jury also handed down bills of information on the following people:

■ Brien Berisford, Toledo, now held in Wood County Justice Center, for theft, a fourth-degree felony. A warrant was issued.

■ Johnny Johnson, Alto, Ky., for trafficking in drugs, a fourth-degree felony. A summons was issued.

■ Howard Bruce, Romulus, Mich. for theft, a fourth-degree felony. A summons was issued.

■ John Umbel, 247 N. Prospect St., for breaking and entering, a fourth-degree felony. A summons was issued.

■ James Gilbert, Alto, Ky., for trafficking in drugs, a fourth-degree felony. A summons was issued.

■ Kenneth Allison, now held in Wood County Justice Center, for theft, a fourth-degree felony. A warrant was issued.

■ Kirk Moore, Alto, Ky., for trafficking in drugs, a fourth-degree felony. A summons was issued.

■ Andrea Bryant, now held in Wood County Justice Center, for theft, a fourth-degree felony. A warrant was issued.

Toledo may face Jeep cutbacks

Sales slump cited by Chrysler as reason for potential layoff

TOLEDO (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said Monday about 620 workers at a Jeep plant will be laid off indefinitely in January unless sales pick up.

But spokesperson Chris Hosford said he expects some employees to be called back to work when Chrysler moves production of a new Jeep line to Toledo.

"We let people in the plant know today that we may have a layoff," Hosford said. "The layoffs are due, in part, because of the sluggish economy."

More than 5,000 people work at the plant, which produces the Jeep Cherokee.

Hosford said Cherokee production will drop from 892 vehicles a day to 720 after Jan. 13, when the layoffs will take effect.

Sales of the sports utility vehi-

cle have declined in the last year. Cherokee sales of the 1991 model year, which ended in July, were 118,502, compared with 133,345 the previous year.

In October, Chrysler sold 11,026 Cherokees, compared with 11,282 during the same period in 1990.

Under federal law, Chrysler would have to give workers 60 days' notice of possible layoffs.

The layoffs will be postponed if sales increase.

However, Hosford said it's unlikely that sales will pick up any time soon.

"Being required by federal law to do this, we have to look out in advance and sort of predict what may happen. ... We have to project what we see coming 60 days down the road, and frankly it looks like a tough economy," he

said.

Chrysler earlier this year announced that it would lay off more than 600 workers, but those layoffs were canceled because of increased sales.

"In that situation, where we felt that we might have to reduce the line speed, which results in the layoffs, we later canceled that decision because things were a little better," he said.

Chrysler last year announced plans to shift production of its Jeep Wrangler from Brampton, Ontario, to Toledo. But the company did not say when the move would occur.

Hosford said Chrysler will disclose details of the move by the end of the month.

Wrangler production would begin by the summer. About 100

workers would be hired in February to prepare for Wrangler production.

Hosford declined to say how many people would work on the Wrangler assembly line.

"I think we will have a few more details available fairly shortly on that. It will be pretty good news," he said.

Bruce Baumhower, vice chairperson of the United Auto Workers union's Jeep unit, said about 850 people would be involved in Wrangler production.

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Russian legislature refuses to uphold state of emergency

GROZNY, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Separatists in the southern Chechen-Ingush region fired automatic weapons to celebrate the Russian legislature's refusal Monday to approve Boris Yeltsin's state of emergency in their Muslim enclave.

Gen. Dzhokar Dudayev, formerly a bomber pilot in the Soviet air force and now president of the Chechen-Ingush region, had threatened terrorist attacks on Moscow's nuclear power stations and subways if the decree was not repealed.

The 177-4 vote Monday against Yeltsin by the usually pliant Russian lawmakers was the first major show of no confidence in Yeltsin since his election in June as president of the Russian Federation.

The legislature's rebuff was likely to damage Yeltsin's authority, which was greatly enhanced by his successful opposition to hard-liners who tried to oust Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in August. The vote was not binding, but may force Yeltsin to withdraw his decree.

Yeltsin did not attend the debate and had no immediate comment on the resolution, which also called for negotiations toward a political solution. Dudayev said he was asked to take part in talks and was prepared to do so.

Two Yeltsin allies, Russian parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, the author of the decree, reversed their earlier defense of the crackdown. They backed the lawmakers' move for negotiations, signaling that Yeltsin had decided against confrontation.

Yeltsin's apparent indecision in using force, the limited number of troops he was able to send to the region to enforce his decree, and the failure of his representatives to carry out an order to arrest Dudayev showed his government to be weak in areas not dominated by ethnic Rus-

sians.

In the Chechen-Ingush capital of Grozny, cheering militants fired their automatic weapons in the air and honked car horns to celebrate the Russian retreat.

Dudayev said the Russian vote represented a "victory for democracy and truth." There was no sign of compromise from the Chechen-Ingush leaders on their Nov. 2 independence declaration from the Russian Federation.

Immediately before the Russian legislature voted, Dudayev said he would order terrorist strikes against atomic power stations around Moscow if Yeltsin did not back down.

"Why should our mothers cry, our old people cry, why should our children cry and live so much in fear?" he said. "Why shouldn't Russia, which is where this evil is coming from, feel fear?"

After the vote in Moscow, Dudayev suspended the threat.

Dudayev is a national hero in the mainly Muslim autonomous region of 1.3 million people, 930 miles southeast of Moscow, for trying to break free of Russian control, which began under the czars.

If Yeltsin had ordered troops to open fire, violence could have spread to other parts of the Russian Federation with substantial non-Russian populations. The backlash could also have worsened Russia's relations with Muslim republics to the south.

If Yeltsin backs down entirely, it could encourage secessionist movements in other parts of the vast Russian republic, including largely Muslim Tatarstan.

After Yeltsin declared a state of emergency on Friday, armed Chechen-Ingush separatists took to the streets, forcing the badly outnumbered troops to withdraw to the Russian city of Mineralnye Vodi. The Chechen defense minister said 300,000 men had volunteered for the National Guard.

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as "bumbling bureaucrats."

Another reason for this lack of knowledge about multiculturalism is it is often overlooked by the University itself.

He said the best way to combat this problem is to have American society take a more direct approach to becoming more inclusive and thus more accurate of American history.

"When I say 'we', I don't mean only white Americans," he said. "When I say 'we' I mean all the different groups and different cultures to learn about each other so we can understand each other."

Takaki said he believes people of color in America have no choice but to accept their ethnicity because, due to their appearance, they will never quite blend in.

Takaki said accepting one's ethnicity will open up possibilities for people to recover their ethnic roots, and they will also learn to relate to others.

"The state of Ohio is 90 percent white," he said. "Most of you [BG

students] will move away after graduation, and you better damn well know something about diversity."

He said immigrants who traveled to America from all over the world did not always plan on remaining here.

"The Chinese had a 60 percent return rate, and the Italians also had a 60 percent return rate," he said. "But some came and saw the land and held their breath in silence and said, 'I'd like to make America my home.'"

The only way we are going to achieve diversity as a nation is to become listeners, Takaki said.

"We must listen to all of the voices saying, 'This is my land too.'"

Takaki is a professor of ethnic studies at the University of California, Berkeley. Takaki serves as the adviser to the new ethnic studies Ph.D. program, which is the first in the United States. His book "Strangers of a Different Shore: A History of Asian Americans" was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

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China cracks down on religion

Communist party works against illegal separatist groups

HONG KONG (AP) — China's Communist Party has ordered intelligence agents and police to start a nationwide crackdown on "illegal" religious activities, according to a Central Committee document obtained by The Associated Press.

The 12-page directive, titled a "Circular on Further Tackling Certain Problems of Religious Work," was issued Feb. 5 following a nationwide gathering of religious officials in Beijing. Chinese sources recently passed along the document to the AP.

It takes months for such directives to be passed down the many levels to local enforcement, and businesspeople and religious leaders have re-

ported signs of a new crackdown in recent weeks.

The crackdown comes as Secretary of State James A. Baker readies for a trip to China this week for talks, which will reportedly include human rights.

In firm language, the document orders "public security departments at all levels" to "resolutely attack those counterrevolutionaries and other criminal elements who make use of religion to carry out destructive activities."

The document defines illegal activities as the establishment of religious organizations outside of state control and the use of religion to foment separatism.

The Chinese sources, who

spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of retribution, said China's increasingly restive Muslims and Tibetans along with a growing number of Catholics and Protestants would be targets of the campaign.

The paper said while freedom of religion must be respected in China, security organs must "attack the use of religion to perform unlawful and criminal activities and firmly resist the infiltration of foreign religious inimical forces."

In the last week, police in Shanghai arrested at least six Jehovah's Witnesses, said Noel Steensen, an Australian businessman who was expelled from China on Oct. 27 for hold-

ing bible study sessions in his home.

The most recent arrest, he said, occurred Sunday when police went to the house of a 28-year-old worshiper and took him away in handcuffs. Steensen said he received the information in a phone call from Shanghai. An American businessman living in Shanghai said he also knew some of those detained.

In the southern provincial capital of Canton, 67-year-old Pastor Samuel Lamb, the leader of a fast-growing evangelical Christian sect, says police have begun to pressure the 1,000 or so followers who attend his house church four times a week.

Baker tells Japan: expand global role

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III encouraged Japan on Monday to broaden its global role beyond "checkbook diplomacy" to assume greater responsibility for improving human rights and halting the spread of nuclear weapons.

The secretary of state also said it was time the United States, Soviet Union, China and Japan look for ways to lessen tensions between North and South Korea.

In a speech to the Japan Institute for International Affairs, Baker referred to North Korea's "repeated failures" to allow international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

"The only firm assurance against a nuclear arms race on the Korean peninsula would be credible agreement by both Seoul and Pyongyang to abstain from the production or acquisition of any weapons grade nuclear material," he said.

Baker noted South Korea had proposed such an agreement.

"We now look to North Korea to respond in kind," he said.

But he went on to say the economic relationship between the two countries required "openness on both sides. Otherwise, we will not be able to sustain our political partnership."

Baker called on Japan to make greater efforts to open its markets to products from other countries.

He called Japan "a major beneficiary of the global system" and said, "Japan must be a leader in the promotion and evolution of this system."

"This call for leadership should not just apply to the field of economics, but also in building democracy, respect for human rights, stopping the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, and in facing trans-national challenges in areas such as the environment, narcotics and refugees."

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Soccer takes MASC title

Falcons defeat Redskins in tournament

by Jeff Mandel
sports writer

Slide that MAC football trophy over a bit in the trophy case and make room for another one, as the soccer team gave Bowling Green its second championship of the season in capturing the Mid-American Soccer Conference Championship.

Though the Falcons had clinched the regular season title weeks ago, weekend victories over the Miami Redskins (2-0) and the Eastern Michigan Eagles (5-1) gave BG first place in the inaugural MASC playoff.

Tom Kinney netted what proved to be the winning goal against the Redskins on a blistering cold Sunday afternoon, gaining

assists from Ken Sorenson and Chris Iantoni at the 49:01 mark. It was Kinney's fifth goal of the season, and third game winner. Sorenson later added a little insurance for the Falcons, as he tallied his sixth goal of the 1991 campaign at the 66:19 mark with Ryan Dell assisting.

Meanwhile, goalkeeper Greg Murphy was called on to make just two saves to capture the Falcons 13th shutout of the year (a new school record).

Calling the clinching game "an appropriate finish to a wonderful season," head coach Gary Palmisano thought of the players who closed out their college playing career with that final game.

"I'm really pleased for our seniors (Iantoni and Steve Cain) to go out with a great deal of pride and a feeling of a tremendous amount of accomplishment this year," Palmisano said. "The thing that our staff was most pleased with is how our kids have responded from last year's disappointment (a dismal 7-11-2 season) in not so much as ability, wins, or losses, but they really matured as young men."

"To me that's been a difference. To see the progress that they have made as people, to take

on more responsibility, become leaders, and to have a positive attitude — when we look back on the season, that will be what the staff is most proud of."

Junior Rob Martella, who led the Falcons in scoring with nine goals and six assists, credits this season as one which will always stand out in his mind.

"Being champions of the MAC means getting respect in the state of Ohio," Martella said. "Respect is pretty much the whole thing."

As if the Falcons needed reassurance as to the respect they've earned this season, they beat up on the Eagles Saturday to advance to the finals. Iantoni paved the way to Sunday's finale with a pair of goals. Martella, Ryan Dell, and Justin Harman's first of the year also paced the Falcons past the visitors from Ypsilanti.

Murphy was forced to partake in a more active role in the semi-final, as he turned aside five of six shots on goal.

"BG has an excellent team," Eastern coach Chris Cortez said. "They were definitely more aggressive this time around."

Laker fans show true feelings

by Michael Fleeman
AP press writer

LOS ANGELES — Laker fans dabbed at moist eyes Sunday night as forward James Worthy read a statement from Magic Johnson at the first home game since the three-time NBA MVP stunned the nation with word that he carries the AIDS virus.

"This is the first day of the rest of our lives," said Johnson's message, boomed over the Forum loud speaker by Worthy. "I say this to you fans because we, the Lakers, need your support more than ever before. I say this to all of my teammates because starting now, it's winnin' time."

With that, the crowd erupted into cheers through tears. A couple in matching No. 32 jerseys — Magic's number — embraced in the stands. A tall man in a Lakers cap openly cried. And somebody held up a sign reading, "There will always be Magic in the Lakers."

Johnson, 32, at the peak of a professional basketball career, announced last week that he was HIV-positive and was retiring from the Lakers. Johnson vowed to become a spokesman for AIDS awareness.

The Lakers played their first game after the news on the road — in Phoenix on Friday night — and lost to the Suns 113-85. The team was lackluster. Worthy was four for 22 from the field.

On Sunday night, however, Laker basketball returned with all its glamorous idiosyncrasies.

The Laker girls were there. So were the famous faces in the Forum Club and the expensive seats. The crowd was fashionably late as usual. The Laker band, perched high in the rafters, blasted out as the Lakers and Minnesota Timberwolves warmed up.

Men's tennis finishes season at Invitational

by Mimi Ordonio
sports writer

The men's tennis team finished an impressive fall season as five of its members traveled to Madison, Wis. and the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Invitational.

Four of the five BG singles players won their opening matches, but fell in their second-round contests. Coach Gene Orlando said he was pleased with the performance of his team members at an event of this caliber.

"Overall, I think it was a great team effort in that we won the matches I knew we could," Orlando said. "It is also a credit to the players to continue playing in the wake of my resignation. I take that as a compliment because they could have thrown in the towel. It definitely shows the character of this team."

Sophomore Todd Koehler (10-6 overall) was the lone Falcon to be seeded in the invitation-only tournament. He was placed in the 12th spot and faced Jim Gleason of Western Michigan. He defeated the Bronco in two sets 6-3, 6-4.

The next opponent for Koehler was Dean Uhlsko of Minnesota. Koehler only won six games in the two set match and lost 6-2, 6-4.

"Todd really struggled," Orlando said. "He wasn't playing as well as he has been and it was definitely the wrong time. The seeded players are the marked men and everyone is out to beat them, so Dean had nothing to lose and played hard. Todd is still one of the best players in the region though — and he's only a sophomore."

One Falcon to post an impressive win was Bob Zumph. In his initial match, the freshman came back from a loss in the first set to capture the victory over Dan Poole from Purdue 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

In his next match, Zumph bowed to Klas Bergstrom in two sets. Zumph led 5-2 in the first when he began to struggle. Bergstrom noticed this, picked up his level of play and gained confidence in his shots, Orlando said.

"Bob was scrambling after he lost the big lead that he had," Orlando said. "But he has a big-time game, and he will be a great player in the years to come. Right now Bob just has to learn that he can play at that level."

Karl Crnkovich and Jason Homorody posted 1-1 records in singles competition, while Jeff Westmeyer was 0-1.

In doubles play, the Brown and Orange suited up one pair. The duo of Homorody and Westmeyer exited early as they lost to the number three seed, Joey Deere and Bryan Nelson of Wisconsin 6-2, 7-5.

"The BG players tried different things in the second after struggling in the first set," Orlando. "Deere and Nelson realized that they were going to lose to this lower place team and got heated."

"In the first set, we didn't hold our serve well," Westmeyer said. "Then in the second, we changed the strategy and Bob played the net more. We held serve until 5-5, and then were broken."

The weekend in Wisconsin was Orlando's last as the BG coach.

"I came in here three years ago with a passion to get this program on fire," Orlando said. "Now, the flame is just beginning to start and I am leaving."

Swimmers edge Vikings

by Erik Pupillo
sports writer

Even though women's swimming squad edged out Cleveland State this past Saturday, 156 to 135, head coach Brian Gordon thought his swimmers exposed a weakness that he feared. "What we didn't want to find out, we did," Gordon said. "Under close race circumstances, our women are relying too much on Keely (Yenglin), Jody (Reed) and Josie (McCullough) to get all our points. We need to develop and to start getting some of these second and third swimmers to start performing and quit being so complacent."

Yenglin won the 1650 Free along with the 200 I.M. while Reed took first in the 100 Free and third in the 1650 Free. Another strong performer was Sheri Kraus, who finished first in the 200 Breaststroke and second in the 100.

However, beyond those bright spots, things grew dimmer for the Falcons. The less experienced swimmers didn't pick up the slack the way Gordon had hoped and it displeased the head coach.

"I don't think the freshmen and sophomores are as attuned to racing at the level they're supposed to," Gordon said. "We definitely learned a lot from this meet."

The reason for Gordon's con-

cern, is that he has to take his squads to face a deep Eastern Michigan team this upcoming weekend. And with collegiate swimming rules favoring teams with depth, Gordon's concern is justified.

"If we take first in an event and the other team gets second, third and fourth, then we haven't made any leeway," said Gordon.

Though Gordon doesn't think his women's teams depth matches Eastern's, he thinks his squad should be able to handle the Eagles. It's the men's squad that should run into some complications with the Eastern Michigan's mens team, a perennial Mid-American powerhouse.

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**BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
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For The Weeks of:
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Scheduling On-Campus Interview Appointments:

The first day of sign-ups for interviews during the period of December 2 through December 13, 1991 will be held in the Community Suite, third floor, University Union on Wednesday, November 13th. For registrants with an Advanced Job Hunters Interview Card sign-ups begin at 3:00 pm; for those with a First Choice Interview Card sign-ups begin at 4:00 pm. All registrants must have a First Choice Interview Card or Advanced Job Hunter Card to participate in the first day of sign-ups. After the first day, students and Alumni may sign-up for interviews from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Placement Services, 380 Student Services Building. A Data Sheet **MUST** be submitted for each interview scheduled at the time of sign-up.

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The BG News

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1991

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Alpha Phi * Lil' Amy Fox * Alpha Phi
Congrats Aaron, Craig, Kevin, Sean and Paul on
Shootout! You guys are awesome - two years in
a row! Thanks for a great time! Love, Jeni,
Jody, Cher & Julie

Alpha Phi * Alpha Phi * Alpha Phi
Big Kim,
Praise the Lord! I can't believe it's true. You are
the best. Thanks for everything.
Love, Lil' Debbie
Alpha Phi * Alpha Phi * Alpha Phi

ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI
Big Angie,
I'm glad that it's you and me.
We belong in the best Alpha Phi family.
I love my big!
Love, Little Carrie
ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI

ALPHA PHI
Cindy Nieters you are great!
Having you as my big is simply fate.
Thanks again for all that you have done.
The times ahead of us will be nothing but fun.
Love,
Little Kendra

Did you know? Planned Parenthood is a con-
sistent supporter of the "effective" Chinese
population program which includes forced abor-
tion.

Alpha Phi
Jen Souter is her name
She is everything but lame.
Being with her is always fun.
The partying has just begun.
Love,
Lil' Kathleen

Alpha Phi * Alpha Phi * Alpha Phi
Betsey,
You are the most awesome big any little could
want! We have had some great times and I'm
sure there will be tons more.
Love Little Donna

Alpha Phi * Alpha Phi * Alpha Phi
Sabrina Duncan is the best Big there ever could
be. I'm so excited about our awesome family!
Thanks for everything!
Love, Lil' Karri

ALPHA PHI
BIG JENN & BIG CHER
We Love Our Bigs!
Love Lil' Stacey & Lil' Amy!

Alpha Phi Big Jenny Detrich Alpha Phi
Smile Big because your little loves you too.
Thanks for everything - especially the sunflower
seeds! I love my Big!
Love, Lil' Kelly

Alpha Phi * Kelly Carr * Alpha Phi
Relax! It's over! Greag job on Shootout! Love
ya! Cher

DELTA ZETA THETA CHI VOLLEYBALL
TOURNEY
This Sat. Nov. 16, 10-2

AZD AZD AZD
MEGAN JOHNSON
Thanks for everything! You're the best big ever!
I love you to death!
Xi Love,
Christy

AZD AZD AZD
Betas Alpha Phi Beta Alpha Phi
CHRIS, CHRIS, JASON, JEFF & RICK
You guys did a great job at the Alpha Phi Shoot-
out! Congratulations for making it to the semi-
finals!

Love your Alpha Phi Coaches
Cherita, Julie, Kelly & Kristi
BGSU Mom-Dad-Grandpa-Grandma
Alumni Sweatshirts and T-Shirts
Jeans-N-Things
531 Ridge St. 352-8333

Delta Gamma Sigma Chi
Thank you to the Sigma Chi pledges for the
special serenade last week. It was a nice sur-
prise.
* Special thanks to Earl who coordinated it.
Love, Jo

Are you tired of being pushed around? Does it
seem like nobody listens to what you say? Can
you really get what you want? Do you have
problems dealing with difficult people? Have we
got the workshop for you! Learn How To Effectively
Deal With Life By Using Assertiveness
Techniques will be presented on Wednesday,
November 13th at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus
Room, 3rd floor Union. Make your reservations
by calling the Student Activities and Orientation
Office at 372-2843. We're S.O.L.D. on leader-
ship!

Free Pizza!!
Freshman Off Campus University Students
November 13, 6:00 p.m.
Off Campus Student Center,
Ground level Mosely Hall
Bring a friend!!

Get Ready
The Great American Smokeout
is coming!
Visit the display Nov. 14 and Nov. 21
at the Union Foyer between 10 & 2
Pick up a Survival Kit when you turn
in a partial pack of cigarettes

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S SGLS.
RACQUETBALL - NOV. 12; MEN'S WRES-
TLING - NOV. 13; MEN'S & WOMEN'S
3-PLAYER BASKETBALL - NOV. 21

Lisa Woodruff * Gamma Phi Beta
Your 21st Birthday is here,
You've only been reminding us for a year.
We'll get your mug and fill it with grog.
Tomorrow morning you'll feel like a dog.
So now we have this time to take,
To tell you - please throw away that fake!
Love ya, and if you're gonna drive drunk,
don't forget your car! HA! HA!
Voleski, Jen Jen & Schroddutt

MADD: Mothers Against Drunk Drivers
SADD: Students Against Drunk Drivers
BAM: Bikers Against Motorists
Get a life. Get a bike!

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham,
The countdown's over! Muttley and Dougger
are together again!
Love, Sandy and Stacey

Nervous about the job/grad school search? Get
the REAL scoop from BG Alumni - candid dis-
cussion, free advice, and opportunities for net-
working! 8:00pm, Tuesday, November 12,
Basement of Kreischer.

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Omicron Delta Kappa
Applications due
Weds. Nov. 13
405 Student Services
or
UAO offices
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RESIDENT ADVISOR INFORMATION SES- SIONS

Find out about the R.A. position by attending an
information session. All sessions start at 9:00
p.m.
November 19th - Bromfield
December 4th - Kohl
December 12th - McDonald North

SIG EP
Athlete of the Week
Chris Lienhart

SIG EP
Brother of the Week
Dan Hartman

SIG EP * AXO * SIG EP
Congratulations Eric Finn on your pinning to
AXO Kelly Fox.

The Brothers of
Sigma Phi Epsilon

SIG EP * AXO * SIG EP
The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to
thank AXO's Lori, Dana, Christy and Jen for
serving dinner on our Founder's Day.
SIG EP * AXO * SIG EP

SIG EP SAM SEZ:
Congratulations Brian Sherman and the Falcon
Football Team!
1991 MAC CHAMPS

Sig Eps Alpha Phi Sig Eps Alpha Phi
Chad, Adam and Jon,
You guys did a great job at the Shootout. We
had a super time and hope you did too.
Alpha Phi Love - Your Coaches
Jenny, Kendra, Melissa, Ally

Long Island
Iced Tea
\$1.50
SOME OTHER PLACE
SP
176 E. Wooster

NEW YORK STYLE
Wings
HALF PRICE - 3-6-8
Sam's
146 N. MAIN • BOWLING GREEN

SPEND the WINTER on
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.
Soph. Jr., Sr. interested in a
career in Hotel Management
Internship runs Feb thru mid-Aug.
\$5,500/hr - full time. Bring resume
to Co-op office to get an interview
on Nov. 13th (327-2451)

Vote for your KING & QUEEN for the DELTA
ZETA - THETA CHI Volleyball Tourney this
week at the Education Building 10-4.

Would you like to spend Spring Break in New
York City to learn about poverty and racism
first hand, and also earn 3 hours credit in Eth-
nic Studies? For information call Bill Thompson
at UCF Center - 352-7534. The cost is only
\$155.00

"A GRINGO'S GUIDE TO CENTRAL AMERI-
CA" - a one-hour presentation on what's hap-
pening by Fr. Herb Weber, based on his travels
in 1989. 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 12,
St. Thomas More Antioch Library. All welcome.

WANTED

-HELP-

1 non-smoking female needed to sublease a
very large one bedroom apt. for Spring '92. As
close to campus as you can get w/o living on
campus. Call Lori 352-4809.

1 female sublesser for Spring Semester. Will
have own bedroom & bathroom. \$175/mo.
which includes utilities. Call Sonia at 352-3009
or at work 352-2168.

1 female sublesser needed. Can move in as
soon as possible. Call 352-6253. Leave mes-
sage.

1 male sublesser needed for Spring Semester.
Own Room. Washer and dryer included in rent.
Call 353-1610.

1 or 2 female roommates for Spring semester.
Non-smokers. Cheap rent. 354-8082. Ask for
Kim.

1 roommate needed for Spring '92. Nice
apartment, cable T.V. 352-8937 - Dan.

2 non-smoking females to sublease for spring.
Large house with plenty of space. Call
352-8663 for more info.

2 sublessees needed for Spring '92!! Nice
apartment, low rent! Pool, shuttle service, and
most utilities included. Call 352-3190. Ask for
Misty or Di.

ASAP
Need one male to sublease apt. on N. Enter-
prise for Spring '92. Only \$125 a month & uti-
lies. Please call 352-0946.

ATTENTION PROF'S
Responsible couple, 55ish from CA wants to
rent furnished home Dec 19-28th in BG to visit
family for X-mas. Call Wendy at 352-6085.

Desperate
1 female wanted to
Sublease for Spring!
Own room / 1st month rent free!
Call Michelle at 352-5369
8 - 10 am or after 10 pm

Need 1-2 female sublessees. \$144/mo. & uti-
lies. Big house with own room. Call 352-4536.

NEEDED - 1 female sublesser for Spring '92. 1
mo. free rent then on semesterly rate plus uti-
lies. House close to campus. OWN ROOM
Call 352-2312 leave message.

Needed: 1 female roommate for Spring.
\$150/mo., pay only part of cable & phone. Call
354-8771.

One non-smoking female roommate to sublease
house for Spring Semester. 2 blocks from cam-
pus. \$150/mo. plus utilities. Call 352-7164.

People needed to sublease for Spring Sem-
ester. Very cool apt., close to campus, with
negotiable rent. Call 352-7500 or 354-8474
for details.

Roommate Needed
One male roommate needed for Spring '92.
Close to campus. Own room. Townhouse.
Cheap! Call Mark or Tony at 354-4767. Leave
message.

Sublease Spring and/or Summer '91. 1 per-
son, 1 bedroom efficiency apt. Furnished,
microwave, \$235/mo., near campus. Call
352-2651 or 1-833-2876.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. 2BR/2Bath. Frazee
apt. Close to campus! \$180/month. Give us a
call. 352-0579.

Wanted: Sublesser for Spring 1992. House,
located across from campus on Wooster. Rent
negotiable. Call 353-6827 leave message.

HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIANS
APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY
(Men and Women)

The Toledo Electrical Joint Apprenticeship and
Training Committee will be accepting applica-
tions for apprenticeship from November 4,
1991 through November 18, 1991. Applica-
tions will be available at the Apprenticeship
Training Center, 803 Lime City Road, Ross-
ford, Ohio (behind Local 8) on the hour from
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Fri-
day. If you are at least 18 years of age, have
successfully completed one year of high school
algebra or a post high school algebra course,
have a high school diploma or GED and are in
good health, you qualify to apply for said pro-
gram. YOU MUST APPLY IN PERSON.
Recruitment, selection, employment and train-
ing of apprentices is done without discrimi-
nation due to race, religion, color, national origin
or sex.

Attention Graduating Seniors!
Exciting Sales Opportunities available
with Detroit publishing company
Gale Research, Inc., a major publisher of reference books for libraries and businesses
worldwide, is seeking energetic, highly motivated individuals with a drive to succeed
and the desire to join a dynamic, growth-oriented company.
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► Develop existing accounts and new business
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► Sell a broad range of new and established product
Competitive salary plus bonus. Complete benefit package includes medical, dental
and optical coverage, profit sharing, and retirement plan. Stimulating work environ-
ment in prime downtown location.
Customer or public contact experience helpful. Must enjoy working with people and
have a pleasant, professional phone manner. Telemarketing training provided.
To learn more about the application process and tell us about yourself, call our 24 hour
line this week: (313) 961-7880
Or send your resume to: Campus Sales Recruiter
Gale Research Inc.
625 Pennington Bldg. Detroit, MI 48226
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\$200-300 for selling 50 funny Univ. T-shirts.
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opes! For information, please send long self
addressed stamped envelope to CJ Enter-
prises, Box 87088C, Cuyahoga Falls, OH
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Congratulations on your offer and it's
acceptance to join the Wallace Computer
Service's Team. We're all looking
forward to adding you both to our
growing Columbus sales office.
Welcome aboard from District 32450
Columbus Wallace Computer Services.

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during classes. \$8 to start. All
majors welcome. Must interview now,
may begin immediately, or start
after finals. Call 1-535-3636.

FOR SALE

1985 Mustang LX. 4 spd., 4 cyl., p.s., p.b.,
power door locks, rear defog., sunroof,
cruise. Asking \$1600.00 O.B.O. Must sell
soon. 372-6432.

1987 Cutlass Supreme 442. Loaded. T-tops.
two-toned gray. Call 666-1285.

Citation for sale.
Good condition.
Call 352-3337.

Leather and Down jackets - both brand new!
Cheap! Call 352-9514.

NAD CD player with remote - \$160. Leather
jacket - \$65. Call 354-9616. Also selling
speakers.

Royal Lifton Typewriter. Excellent condition.
\$30. Call 372-7370 between 2-3 Mon-Thurs.

Weight Lifting Equipment
Curl system, bike, bench, etc.
Call 2-3048 or 2-8328

FOR RENT

Now Leasing
Summer & Fall 1992-93 Leases
Large assortment to choose from.
Stop by 319 E. Wooster
(across from Taco Bell)
for listing brochure & speak with our
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John Newlove Real Estate

2 bdrm. 2 full baths, 1 yr. old building.
\$430/month. 352-3178.

3 bedroom house in Weston.
\$400 per month.
476-9329 or 669-3673.

Apartment for sublease on 117 N. Main #7 for
Spring '92. If interested, call Marty or Gary at
352-3570.

Carly Rentals
Listing available for school year 1992-93.
(Houses - Apts. - Rooms)
Office located at 316 E. Merry #3
or phone 352-7365.

HAVE YOU HEARD????

R.E. MANAGEMENT
has its flyer ready for the
1992-93 School Year
ready and waiting for you to pick-up!

STOP IN TODAY!
113 Railroad Street
(Next to Kinko's)
352-9302

Houses and Apartments close to campus
For Summer 1992 and 1992-93
School Year. 1-267-3341.

Sublease 1 bedroom apt. in B.G. immediate or
2nd Semester possession. \$385 plus electric.
Call after 7:00 p.m.

URGENT - URGENT - URGENT - URGENT
Sublease my apartment and move-in over
Thanksgiving Break! Haven House, E. Woos-
ter St. - Close to campus. Non-smoking female
needed. Call for details Monday-Thursday, any-
time. 352-3993.

URGENT - URGENT - URGENT - URGENT

VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
Now leasing. Summer & Fall '92-'93 leases.
Spring leases for 1 & 2 bedroom furnished & un-
furnished. Resident manager & maintenance.
Call 354-3533.

Jim's Journal
by Jim
I helped Tony with his resume today.
We sat around and tried to make his job experiences sound really good.
He was getting frustrated because he's only worked at a grocery store, an ice rink and the shoe store.
"These jobs make me sound like just some boob who's never accomplished anything!" he said.

5:15
by J.A. Holmgren

DOOOH... MY HEAD!
LEAD... I THINK MISANDROPHY
WAS AS DEAD AS DINO... THAT'S
THE FIFTH TIME THOSE RADICAL
FEMINISTS, LIKE, REARRANGED
MY GLANDS... THIS IS FRUIN'
WHERE AM I?
YOU'RE HI!
GAA!
YOU, LIKE,
NEVER GET
TIRED OF
THAT LINE
DO YOU, JAT?
AND YOU NEVER
STOP FALLING FOR
IT, DIMITRI!
YOU SHOULD'VE
USED TO IT
BY NOW.
AS SHADDOGH
WOULD SAY, "HE
ALST EXACTLY THE
GAA!!"
HI!
I'M BOB,
AND THIS IS
JUN. WE'RE
PART OF WHITE
TRIDENT.